

The Hong Kong Daily Press.

No. 8610

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HONGKONG, TUESDAY, JULY 25TH, 1885.

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[PRICE \$2 PER MONTH]

SHIPPING.

INTIMATIONS.

FOR SALE.

ANGLO-BAVARIAN

EXPORT PALE ALE.

SPARKLING and LIGHT, a most refreshing

SUMMER DRINK.

FIRST CLASS MEDALS.

SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE

GOLD MEDALS.

PARIS AND VIENNA.

Sole Importers—

LANE, CRAWFORD & CO.

Hongkong, 30th May, 1885. [26]

KELLY AND WALSH, LIMITED,

HAVE JUST RECEIVED,

1,000 Numbers of the Deutsche Library.

Rodgers' Pocket and Pen Knives.

A New Stock of Gold, Silver, Oxide and

Plated Pocket Pens and Pocket Pouches.

Stanford's Map of China.

Billards simplified or for making up

with the original plan of Cook.

McGill's Mitchell's Deal—50 Cents.

Cassel's British Battles profusely illustrated.

Bedford's Sailor's Pocket Book—New Ed. 1885.

A Quantity of New Songs and Waltzes.

Gavotte by G. Sauviet, as played in Hong-

kong lately with great success.

St. George's March by G. Sauniet, (Dedicated

to H. E. Sir Geo. F. Bowen).

Humorous Literature profusely illustrated—

Mark Twain's Mumbo-jumbo through Texas.

Mark Twain's Life on the Mississippi.

Mark Twain's Choice Works.

Mark Twain's Adventures of Tom Sawyer.

Mark Twain's The Gilded Age.

Mark Twain's Roughing it.

Artemus Ward's Works.

Bret Harte's Works.

Browne's American Pictures.

A very large stock of Cheap Light Litera-

ture in handsome Volumes.

KELLY & WALSH, LTD., HONGKONG.

[24]

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO

STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE THIRTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY

HALF-YEARLY MEETING

OF SHAREHOLDERS

IN THE COMPANY WILL BE HELD

AT THE OFFICE OF THE COMPANY

ON THE 21ST JULY, 1885.

AT THREE P.M. ON THE 21ST JULY,

FOR THE PURPOSE OF RECEIVING

A STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS,

DETERMINING DIVIDENDS,

AND ELECTING DIRECTORS AND AUDITORS.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

T. ARNOLD,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 11th July, 1885. [127]

NORTH-CHINA INSURANCE COM-

PANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE

THE NINETEENTH ORDINARY

MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

WILL BE HELD AT THE HEAD

OFFICE OF THE COMPANY ON

MONDAY, THE 17TH

AUGUST, AT 3.30 P.M.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF RECEIVING

A STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS

TO 30TH JUNE, 1885.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS OF THE COMPANY

WILL BE CLOSED FROM THE 23RD INSTANT

TO THE 10TH INSTANT, BOTH DAYS INCLUSIVE.

By Order,

W. H. RAY,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 20th July, 1885. [1326]

FOOCHEW SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.

11. Antenor, British str., from Shanghai.

12. Glenco, British str., from Shanghai.

13. Port Jackson, British str., for Hongkong.

14. Helsinki, British str., from Tampere.

15. Halong, British str., from Tampere.

16. Palos, American g-t., from Hongkong.

17. Hormann, German bark, for Newchwang.

18. Batavia, British bark, for Nagasaki.

19. Daniel, German bark, for Newchwang.

20. Loong Wah, British str., for Tientsin.

21. Gordon Castle, British str., for London.

22. Douglas, British str., for Hongkong.

23. Nanjing, British str., for Shanghai.

24. DEPARTURES.

25. Thalia, British str., for Newchwang.

26. Nostromo, British str., for Newchwang.

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NOTICE.

A. S. WATSON & CO.,
FAMILY AND DISPENSING
CHEMISTS,
By Appointment to His Excellency the Governor and His Royal Highness the Duke of EDINBURGH,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS
PERFUMERS,
PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS,
Druggists' Sundries,
And
GENERATED WATER MAKERS,
SHIPS' MEDICINE CHESTS REFITTED,
PASSAGERS' SHIPS SUPPLIED.

NOTICE.—To avoid delay in the execution of Orders it is particularly requested that all business communications be addressed to the Firm, A. S. Watson & Co.,
HONGKONG DISPENSARY. 21

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.
Communications on Editorial matters should be addressed to "The Editor," and those on business to "The Manager," and not to individuals by name.

Correspondents are requested to forward their name and address with communication addressed to the Editor, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith.

All letters for publication should be written on one side of the paper only.

Advertisements and Subscriptions which are not ordered for a fixed period will be continued until ordered otherwise.

Orders for extra copies of the Daily Press should be sent before 11 a.m. on the day of publication. After that hour the supply is limited.

The Daily Press.

HONGKONG, JULY 28TH, 1885.

The unbiased opinions of eminent Contingents on subjects that affect the British Empire and British policy abroad are always interesting, often valuable. Englishmen are frequently disposed to view matters from an insular point of view, and some nations are disposed to regard British progress with jealousy, and hence to write with prejudice. Not so Baron HUNTER, formerly Austrian Ambassador to Paris, who has lately been travelling in Australia and the South Seas. In a lecture recently delivered before the Oriental Museum at Vienna the Baron has given his views on colonization and nations as colonizers. The Frenchman, in Baron HUNTER's opinion, is not a colonist in the proper sense of the term. He says: "In the seventeenth century France and Holland sent their children abroad, the former to Canada, when the France of Louis XIV. lived to day, and to the mouth of the Mississippi; Holland to South Africa. But the French have since lost the desire, and in my opinion, also the power to colonize. They have conquered empires, but nowhere founded colonies, except Algeria, which is a Maltese and Valencian colony rather than French. It is true that in many foreign ports one finds French merchants and shipkeepers, for the most part very estimable persons, but their business is unimportant. The productions of French industry stream to all markets in the world, but they are not handled by Frenchmen. The traveller finds everywhere the French cook and restaurant-keeper, the French barber, and the never failing *cafe espagnole*, whose cradle is not the banks of the Manzanares, but in the Cannaberies of Marseilles, or in the Quartier Bréda in Paris. Besides these there are only two classes of French abroad—the willing and the unwilling; missionaries and sisters of mercy make up the first class, and convicts the second. I will not say that the regions conquered by the French, and it is being repeated in Cochin-China, Saigon flourishes, and has considerable trade, but what have the French in that commerce? And unless a new policy is adopted in Tonquin, and capital from France sent out for investment there, it is certain that what has happened in other French Colonies will take place there. The French will rule and perhaps develop the country while foreign capital and Chinese energy will do the rest.

Baron HUNTER does not entertain great hope of the Italian as a colonizer. The Italians, he says, all have a bit of Marco Polo in them; but the majority of Italian emigrants are of the lowest class. They leave their own country in great, perhaps too great, numbers, and go almost wholly to South America, where they many Indian women, and are beginning to people the Pampas with a new race." The great colonizers of the present day," Baron HUNTER thinks, "are the English, Germans, Scandinavians (in proportion to their small numbers), and the Irish. The Irishman and his wife must be pronounced the most successful of all missionaries, for wherever they go they increase the numbers of Catholics. But the English are *par excellence* the colonizers. The following sketch of the English and Germans as colonists seems to us not only an impartial but a pretty accurate estimate of these two cognate races—"The Englishman is intelligent, active, and brave to rashness. He loves and seeks danger, and is pleased with ventures, even hopeless, tasks. Many are ruined in this way, but many more come out victorious from the conflict. It is a succession of triumphs and catastrophes, but the triumphs are more numerous. In this respect the fate of single Englishmen and the history of their nation alike. It is a characteristic of the Anglo-Saxon race. I will utter no word of blame at this; on the contrary, I appreciate the irresistible desire, the violent longing towards the wide horizon of the unknown. I feel the nameless, mysterious charm of danger. But he who dares much risks great loss. The history of India and of the English colonies is rich in catastrophe which, with less rashness and more caution, could have been avoided. The German is calm, and loves not danger for its own sake. He does not seek it. But if he finds himself in it, he looks it in the face without terror. He has all the qualities which distinguish the Englishman, with somewhat less of the initiative, because he is inclined to embark in adventures. He is

sensible, sober, thrifty, less anxious to grow rich in a short time, and has a better school education. I speak here of the colonizing portion of both peoples. Take them all in all, the English and German emigrants have equal advantages. They hold the balance even." The two nations are peopling North America and Australia between them. Hitherto this has been done without rivalry, and though Germany has lately acquired a few possessions abroad, we believe the emigration to the American Republic, the Canadian Dominion, and the Australian Colonies will still go on. In every English-speaking place the Teuton finds a welcome and a home, and soon ceases to be a stranger among people so near to him. Hence it is that millions of emigrants from the Fatherland have been absorbed in these new countries, and have largely helped to build up the greatness and prosperity attained by them.

Any reference to the subject of colonization would be incomplete without mention of the Chinese as emigrants. Baron HUNTER had plenty of opportunity of observing the Chinese in that capacity, and he seems to have been greatly impressed with the capacity of the Chinaman for pushing his way in foreign countries, and of his enterprise in seeking his fortune in strange lands. The Baron says:—"We wanted to open China to the Europeans; we have opened the globe to the Chinese. Who travels in the interior of China? Except a few missionaries and explorers no one. But the Chinese stream over a large part of the globe. Extremely gifted, but behind the Caucasian in the highest spheres of intellectual activity, of untiring energy, frugal to the extreme of abstinence, thrifty, a born trader of proverbial ability, as agriculturist, especially a gardener, of the first rank, excelling in all handicrafts, the child of the Middle Kingdom forces out the European slowly, gradually, unnoticed, wherever he meets him. A man who will do the same work at half the price, opens every door to himself." There is some truth in all this, but it is not absolutely correct. The Chinaman can understand the Caucasian in the labour market, but he does not settle down, he does not make the new country the land of his adoption. He is in almost all cases a mere bird of passage, and his highest hope and aim is to make a small competence, wherewith he may return to the Flower Land, there to rejoice his bones in the soil he loves so well. The Caucasian, on the other hand, sorrowfully it may be, but with stern decision, if he has given hostages to fortune, packs up his belongings, collects his family, and bids a long farewell to the old land where the struggle for existence has been too keen, and resolves to carve a new house in the new countries across the broad Atlantic or in the still more distant Pacific. Whether he will, even as Baron HUNTER seems to think, be any collision between the streams of East and West, opens every door to himself. A man who will do the same work at half the price, opens every door to himself." There is some truth in all this, but it is not absolutely correct. The Chinaman can understand the Caucasian in the labour market, but he does not settle down, he does not make the new country the land of his adoption. 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